The Scientific Manner in Which They Set a Broken Leg. The poor Digger Indians, of California, are among the lowest tribes of America. who, prior to emigration there, in 1849, lived upon spontaneous production, such as they could kill with bow and arrow, and grasshoppers, which I have seen there, which they captured by hun dreds of bushels at a single capture. During my travels there from saw-mill. to saw-mill, when I fitted and inserted my saw teeth in circular saws at the mills, I met with gentlemen who related curious incidents of these Diggers, as they are called and among this exceedingly interesting and curious method they had in dealing with a com-

pound fracture: I was inserting teeth in a saw for a Mr. Wilcox, in a mining town then called Fiddletown, in Sierra county. Most of the yellow metal was obtained by running tunnels under a steep bluff and washing it in a brook. At the head of the town was their saw-mill, and about five or six miles from there was an Indian campudia (a camp), where several hundred of these Diggers lived. A sawmill, to them, was a great cu-

of this tribe would whit this will. One day about twenty of them were panion. there, and, it being chilly, most of them stood in front of the fire under the double-flue boiler, when a very sad accident occurred by the collapse of the The Death of a French Monarch by the flues, scalding Mr. Hoxey, one of the owners, so that the poor man died about four days after the accident, and it French Revolution, gives this graphic

was, and was told that he was very hope.

poor man's wounds, and explained, in Indian language: "No intendiacidenti." derstand it was not intended; it was ac-cidental; we don't fight." And the Indians soon disappeared.

Now comes the interesting and scientific part of this story. In a day or so They tied his hands and cut off his your dog to mass this morning?" again.-J. E. Emerson, in Scientific American.

## HAD BEEN A BASS SINGER. But He Wasn't Seeking an Engagement Only a Few Cents.

The opera company was pretty nearly made up. Bass singers were scarce and in this respect the company was a little. short. The manager was pacing Broadway in the afternoon looking for bass singers for his chorus. He found come dians and heavies and soubrettes and chorus girls at every block, but no bass singers. The company was booked for the following week out of town and the manager was frantic. He was discussing his dilemma in front of the Coleman house when a thin, consumptive, dirty-looking beggar approached and in a

"Sir, will you be kind enough to give me a few centa?"
"This is a poor place to come for cents," said one of the gang." "We are

actors. "You ought to have sense enough to know better," put in another. "Only a few centa, gentlemen. I, too,

was an actor until-" "Dou you sing base?" inquired the sanager. "If you do I'll give you a job ruanager. now and fifteen ducats a week. "I did sing bass once; until-"

Until they fired you for getting drunk and not attending rehearsals." 'No. sir-until I made such a hit, sir. that the leading man threatened to leave the company if I didn't! Now I sing gir-tenor-and piano at that Only a few cents, gentleman, I don't want no man's job-only a few cents. -N. Y. Herald.

## A SIGNIFICANT STATUE.

It Typides the Hatred of France for Ger. many.

Americans returning from European cities, rich in sculptured masterpieces which it is has required centuries to accumulate, are apt to be sewere in judging the taste of their fellow-countrymen as they look upon some of our public statues. Nevertheless, if they will reflect a moment, they will find we have no reason to be ashamed.

In France, the nation perhaps fore-most in the arts, a statue has just been erected to the great statesman Gambetta, at Sevres, where he owned a small estate, of which he was very fond, and

This monument was not erected by natives of France as France is now bounded, but by subscriptions from the inhabitants of Alsace and Lorraine, the two provinces lost in the unhappy war with Germany.

It is of heroic size, situated upon the great of a hill where it dominates the town, and is described as being exfremely beautiful and imposing. represents Cambetta erect upon a central pedestal, clasping in his arms the flag of France. Below him are scated two female figures representing the two lost provinces, one wearing the flat cap of Lor, vine, the other the wide-winged head-gent of Alsace, with its enormous

The faces of both are wild and desperate, and the latter grasps with one hand the arm of a little boy seated upon se, while with the other extended she seems to point out to him. as an object of hatred, the distant Ger-

The whole group breathes of war and the longing for revenge; jet it was designed by Bartholdi, the sculptor of our noble and pactic Liberty Enlightening the World! One weaks the light of Liberty's torch might reach a little farther, and incline the French to beep Judge thair rapublic as peaceful in snirit as

But if such a suggestion were made to a Frenchman, he would doubtless remind us that beyond the frontier to which the fierce Alsatian points there stands upon the banks of the Rhine another statue,-armed, threatening, gigantic, elevated upon a commanding rag near the river-representing the victorious Germania on guard over her

One statue threatens war, and one defies attack; in neither, however artistic, loes art hold the first place.

A little American boy, still in petticoats, stopped not long ago to gaze at a statue of Washington in which the father of his country was represented, as is too frequently the case, with arm outstretched and foot advanced in a much too oratorical attitude.

"What do you suppose he is saying. Johnny?" asked the small fellow's mother, as he stared spell-bound at the commanding figure, perched above a little plot of turf.

"Keep off the grass!" was the immediate and unexpected reply. We have no statue in America which suggests a more terrific threat than this, and in real life, either of nations ricalty then, and nearly every day some or individuals, how much better is

comedy than tragedy!-Youth's Com-

EXECUTING A KING.

burned several of the Indians, and blew description of the death, January 21, one poor old mohalie (squaw) some 1793, on the guillotine, of King Louis twenty feet into an old miner's prospect the foot of the scaffold. It had been the knee, it being what surgeons call a erected in front of the palace of the compound fracture. The Diggers shoul- Tulleries in the square called after dered her and went to their campudia, Louis XV. The condemned was three the only physician there being kept to minutes descending from the carriage, take care of poor Mr. Hoxey. About Upon quitting the temple he had refour days after the misfortune several fused the redingote which Clery had hundred Diggers appeared on the high offered him, and now appeared in a bluff overlooking the town, with bows and arrows and in war paint. Soon down breeches and white stockings. His hair came a tall chief, who walked up in was not disordered, nor was any change front of the small hotel, and said; perceptible in his countenance. The Whar saw mill men?" Some men at Abbe Firment was dressed in black, cel was opened the alligators were the hotel pointed to Mr. Wilcox, then a large open space had been kept coming over a small bridge. The chief walked up to him, saying: "You saw every side, while beyond as far as the Mr. Wilcox said: "Yes." eye could reach stood an unarmed mui-Well, Indian came down to see saw titude, gazing. Descending from his mill, do no hurt, then white men shoot carriage, Louis fixed his eyes upon the signal station at Gibraltar. Since last as in other things.—Philadelphia Recoff saw mill, burn Indian, break mo- soldiers, who surrounded him, and, November the British military, with halie leg; Indian want to fight saw mill with a menacing voice, cried: "Si their families, and persons connected men."

with a menacing voice, cried: "Si their families, and persons connected with the British, navy, have been persons."

what to do; but there was a gentleman mers again went on. "What treason is privilege, however, has not been exin town who had been an Indian agent, this?" he shouted. "I am lost! I am tended to the citizens of Gibraltar nor and they sent to him, who came at lost!" For it was evident that up to to strangers visiting the fortress, a circumstance which is generally resented, was, and was told that he was very low and not expected to live through the day.

So they went to the sufferer's room

No So they went to the sufferer's room himself removed the collar from his France, it was once permitted to the with the Indian chief, and showed the neck. But all the blood in his frame people, and even in certain places exseemed turned into fire when they sought to tie his hands. "The my When the old chief replied: "Me safe hands!" he shricked, and fought ith on that day, though the people do not No fite all wano." Which is: "I un- his executioners. The Abbe Edge- go to church accompanied by their Newworth, who stood by, perplexed and foundlands, their pugs, or their bull-horrified, spoke to the king, and the latter calmed down. "I will drain ing to do so, and pleasantly ask opens." after Mr. Hoxey's burial the surgeon hair. Leaning on the arm of his con-

went to the campudia, and there sat the fessor, Louis began, with a slow tread fered a considerable loss during the last poor broken-legged mohalie. The physician told me that the Diggers measure steps (then very steep) of the guillothen cut a piece out of a slippery elm tree, near the size and shape of the leg, took the bark off shared of the cut. tree, near the size and shape of the leg, rapidly across to the other side of the took the bark off, shaved off the outscaffold, when he exclaimed: "I die into the mails carried 97,975,000 letters, side and made as fine a splint as he ever noment of the crimes imputed to me." year the mails carried 97,975,000 letters, saw, and fitted it around the broken His face was now very red, and, accord- 20,300,000 postal cards and 25,890,000 limb, leaving the space open about one-quarter of an inch on the top, and were voice was so loud that it could be heard were 5,061 post offices in the dominion pouring in a little water to keep down as far as the Pont Tournant. Some at the date of the report. the fever heat, and that in a few weeks other expressions were heard, but at a the squaw was limping around town signal the rolling of the drums was renewed and his voice was drowned. "Silence! Be silent!" he cried, losing all self-control and stamping violently Richard, one of the executors, seized a

pistol and took sim'st the king. It was necessary to drag him along by force. With difficulty fastened to the fatal

plank, he continued to utter terrible

ries, only interrupted by the fall of the knife.—Chicago News.

SNAKE-MYTHS. Popular Delusions That Have Little Foun

A great deal of nonsense has been published, and a great deal more is beieved, about snakes. Some most thrilling stories turn upon a power which separate into parties of two or three serpents are credited with of fascinating their victims. This appears to be a jungle, where they leave no trail. Mr. superstition. According to Mr. Vin-Portman, the administrator of the cent Richards, mice, birds, dogs, guinea- Andaman islands, says that the few pigs and other small animals, intro- Jarawas who have been caught during duced into a rattlesnake's cage, show little fear, even at first, and afterward | tribe after enjoying his hospitality none whatever. Smaller birds, after fluttering about till they are tired, end friendly relations between their people by becoming amusingly familiar with and the government. the snakes. Mr. Richards put two rats into a cage containing forty cobras. At these Andaman pygmies than was made the outset the rats' appetites were con-siderably affected, and they were evi-though he wrote of the natives of Litdently alarmed. In a short time, the Andaman. He insisted that their however, they recovered their spirits, ferocity was due to the inhumanity of and caused tion among the cobras by run-ning all over their heads and bodies. The snakes resented this familiarity by darting at each other and at imaginary to meet when once their confid foes. The rats lived and partook of food in the cage for ten or twelve days, among the dwarfs of Little Andaman when, one after another, they were was assailed as usual with arrows and found dead-"victims, no doubt, of mis- battle axes. The party took three placed confidence." It is still a matter women and six men prisoners, and car-of debate whether snakes are proof ried them nearly a hundred miles away against their own poison. remedies advised for snake - bite with the utmost kindness, and in two are of doubtful validity. Because a man recovers after being bitten by a snake and dosed with opiuin, mercury, ammonia, or what not, we must not jump to the conclusion that the treat-

bite without poisoning. Biting, though | launch. in appearance simple enough, consists really of a series of complex movements, following rapidly one upon another in ordered sequence, should any All these people belong to one of th of which be inadequately performed. the victim may not be properly poisoned. Ammonia, alcohol and making the patient move about are worse than uscless, for they increase the activity of the circulation, and thereby promethe absorption of the poison. Ev unless it is administered within four minutes. Researcher into the nature of the poison have shown that it resides in some protied, and that there are three toxic elements-globulin, serum albumen and acid albumen-but wherein the quality consists that gives to these substances, usually so harmless, their

poisonous power, is as much in the dark as ever.—Popular Science. The Gallett Jude. - - -Chicago Man-The population of New York is Irish all through Celt Celt

-Celt-nothing else. New Yorker—And you Chicago people are Gallie all through. Gall—gall gall.-Puck.

His Manners Corrupted. Twynn-What awful language that parrot uses.
Triplest-You see his cage hangs is the same room with the telephone --

Brooklyn Life. Keeping Time. "I guess that must be a watch-dog," remarked Tommy, "for his tail begins to tick whenever you speak to him."- FOREIGN GOSSIP.

-In Rome a few tourists still hire balconies on the Corso, whence to throw flowers at other tourists, while they themselves are the targets of a mob of ruffianly boys armed with decayed vegetables. This is all that is left of the Roman Carnival.

-Berlin is to have shortly a crematory erected at the city's cost in the Friedrichsruh cemetery, where bodies of the poor and unknown and of the subjects of anatomical investigation at clinics and hospitals will be reduced to ashes. The bodies from the anatomists' tables alone number about one thou-

sand annually. -A rule has just been introduced at all the theaters of Italy by which per-formers are forbidden, under pain of fine, to receive flowers during a representation or to notice in any way the presence of the audience. This will ow put an end in Italy to boquet throwing in the middle of a secene or at the end of a song.

-In 1430 A.D., after nineteen years of ceaseless labor and an expenditure of about £800,000, the Chinese government finished the wonderful porcelain tower at Nankin, which stood nearly four and quarter centuries, until 1856, the most marvelous building ever erected by human hands. It was of octagonal form, 260 feet in height, with mine stories, each having a cornice and a gallery without.

-The Bahl missionaries often saw the little unclad native African girls Carrying an ear of corn-on their backs. This is just where the women carry-This is just where the women carry-their babies, but it had not occurred to the missionaries that the ear of corn served as a doll until they noticed that one little girl had the tassel of corn braided and strung with beads. missionary's wife asked her if that was her baby, and she said "Yes,"

-The London post office received by parcel post from Egypt four lively young alligators. Their temporary home was a wooden box, out of which proceeded mysterious sounds that raised in the minds of the post office people visions of infernal machines and dynamite. When the paroffice until their fate is decided.

-It is only recently that people have been permitted to ascend the rock and Mr. Wilcox was puzzled to know just at a signal from their officer the drum- milted to visit this fine lookout. The

pected, that they should bring their dogs to church with them. Even now,

-The postal service of Canada suf-

The pygmies of the Andaman islands n the bay of Bengal are coming into notice again. On South Andaman is land the Indian government maintains a great penal colony. Several attacks have been made recently by the untamable Jarawas of this island on parties of convicts, who find it very dangerous to leave their settlements to go hunting in the woods. The natives roam over the big tracts of thick jungle, appearing occasionally on coasts of visiting the confines of the settlements, murdering any convicts they may meet. When pursued, the bands the past ten years and returned to their friendly relations between their people

That is a more discouraging report of considerable commo- Chinese and Malay traders, who imgained. An expedition which landed The to Fort Blair. They were treated there women and children visited the camp ment has affected a cure. A snake may and even ventured on board the steam

The Jarawas of South Andaman how ever, still keep their arrows sharpened for any foreigners who pass their way. smallest races of men in the world. The average height of the men, Prof. Flower says, is four feet nine inches and that of the women four feet six

POINTS ON DRIVING.

The Whip Must Story Them if He Wishes to Excel. Four things are essential for the driver to know, and which not ten per cent. of the drivers of the present day know, are: First, how to harness the horse; second, how to hitch him to the wagon; third, how to sit to look well and at the same time Yide comfortably; fourth, how to bold the lines -Of those whe are masters of the situation, know a fast trotting horse and how to man age him, the Russians come nearer to it than those of any other country, but were we to educate and train the Orloff borse they would have to take a back

thoroughbred. The harness must be kept clean, which will greatly remove the danger of chafing, and particularly the saddle, which if properly cared for and the back of the horse well washed with clean cold water when it is removed, there will be no danger of soreness there. The bridle is the hardest par to be made to fit nicely, and when that is accomplished one great and often fatal mistake is afrequently made of drawing the throatlatch too tight. It crosses the windpipe, and as the horse injurious.—Truth.

seat, as England had to do with the

thus expanding the throat, breathing

shorter at every stride, and finally choking completely, staggers and falls. Leave the strap loose enough for you to place your hand between it and the throat without touching either. There will be no method of printing, in which each alterdanger of the bridle coming off, as the nate line was made to read from right draft is always backward on it from to left, instead of from left to right. the check and lines, and the bit and The object of the change was to save browband prevents it from coming over the reader the necessity of making a the head. If you desire to stop and tie useless trip with his eyes from the end the animal to a post, and he is inclined of each line to the beginning of the to rub his bridle off, it is little trouble next, and to enable the eyes to read, so to draw up the buckle a hole or two, to speak, while going both ways. There letting it out again when starting are certain strong mechanical objections to this method of printing, even if drawn up too high, as that will like- it were thought worth while to learn to wise affect the breathing. Let it come read both from left to right and from up just to the lower point of the neck, right to left. The plan would involve and have the hip straps of a length that the turning of the letters around, so will bring the breeching about on a line that the entire word should read back with it. The thill loops should also be on about the same line.

to crawl through between the horse and the proper order. breeching strap. He will then carry you farther and faster, and do it with pense of typ-setting, and would make a

and bend a little forward. Place the the lap robe neatly about you and see that no part of it is hanging out of the When the lines are taut have wagon. the hands out to carry the elbow about three inches from the body, not up under your chin, where you could not shorten your hold instantly, neither have them extended at arm's length, as, should your horse take a little hold you can not pull as hard or as long. Rigged in this manner your horse is comfortable, you are ready for any emergency and comfortable yourself, besides making a good appearance, which should be taken into consideration, in this as well

PERSONAL AND LITERARY.

ord.

-Her little majesty of Holland is merry, good-natured child, and has already shown signs of a superior intel-She looks forward eagerly to her visit in Berlin, as she will then have six little military princes to play with. It is likely that she will be betrothed to one of them during her stay.

-The tiles about the fireplace in the dining-room of Gov. Russell's home in Cambridge are each ornamented by a picture of one of the old houses occupied by the ancestors of the governor and his wife. As Mrs. Russell is a descendant of Gov. John Hancock, the tile representing the noted Hancock on Beacon street in Boston naturally has the place of honor.

-An Englishman stopping at a Boston hotel was kept awake by a compound of disagreeable noises, and upon his return to England he told the story to Mr. Browning. He said that he endured the annoyances as long as possible, and then called a servant to explain it, which he did, "Oh, sah! that is the Browning club, just reading Browning, sah! That is all, sah!"

-It is stated that the allowance made to Cardinal Melchers by Prince Bismarck will have to be paid him during his life, as it was on this understanding that he resigned the sec of Cologne. In a number of other cases the recipients not, however, be especially hard to read. of pensions from the Guelph fund have This method would consist of turning amounts will be money paid to the duke of Cumberland. ning of every other line immediately

thors," which has been set up in this before it, country, is organized upon the model of The introductory paragraph of the been doing service for some time-past this way, would appear thus: by promoting intercourse among book writers, and, by giving them informed tion concerning copyright laws, the ways of publishers, and the means of securing popularity. Few of the successful authors of this country have yet joined the American society.

The West an Indian prophet of writers, and, by giving them informa-

eral famine over the country, when all the people will be without corn or journey, and that the old way of printof grass. He says that he has been told by the Great Spirit to prepare for the time when his people will be hungry, and he is now advising them to lay up It Is Low, Compact, and Convenient of stores of corn in order to be ready when the famine comes.

-Gen. Custer believed in having mar tial music on all possible occasions. He shelves up to the ceiling well nigh would have the band out at five o'clock passed out of use, and only those perin the morning and the last thing in sons who are already possessed of inthe evening. One day when a regiment conveniences like this are ever again had just come into camp Gen. Custer likely to make use of them. The ideal ordered the band out. The men were bookcase has no shelf above the reach tired and reported that they had lost of a person of average height, while the mouthpiecee to their instruments, the lowest shelf is usually inclosed in "Very well," said the general, "you panel doors of wood to keep it from the may take pickaxes and shovels and help repair the roads. You may find the missing mouthpieces while you are working." It is unnecessary to state that the band played soon after.

great physical endurance, yet below the medium height. Short, black hair, a thick brown mustache, a dark hazel shelf forms a convenient resting-place eye, a firm mouth, a square forehead. Black gives you the idea of compact strength-a small parcel, so to speak, well packed. You might sooner take him for an artillery officer who had who had spent most of his life in outdoor sports and pastimes than set him down as an author, and particularly as a novelist.

HUMOROUS.

-"Do you wish proofs of my love?" "No," she answered; "my negative makes them unnecessary."-Washington Star. -There's nothing without work, you know

Thus spoke the seedy prowler.
So rise, I prythee, and we'll go
And gally work the growler." -Washington Star. -It Won't Do .- Teacher-"Give sentence illustrating the familiar proverb: There is no genius but industry."

Pupil-"The Chinese laundryman is : genius."-Chicago Tribune. -At the Funeral.-First Friend-"Yes, Dr. Pellett told him he must take a rest, but Dick kept right on." Sec-ond Friend—"But the doctor had his way, after all. He was correct in his diagnosis."-Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Ransom-I was surprised to hear Mrs. Parvenu say that she called on the Ponsonbys yesterday. Mrs. Cobwigger—As their house is to let no doubt she did so on a permit from the landlord.-Judge.

Will Get Him.

ward. The change would make necessary In hitching to the wagon another serious mistake is often made with the printer's case to set in it; and the printer's cas breeching. How many times you will ter, to set it up, would require a left-banded composing stick, would be out of his horse that is obliged to go obliged to set it up with his left hand; hitching and hobbling along, simply because he is tied up so tight that he can not spread himself. When standing and the traces are straightened, there should be about room enough for a small boy that the alternated lines should come in

This would more than double the exess effort, there being nothing to fret newspaper set after such a system a

In taking your seat in the wagon do not try to lie down, like a lady in a vietoria, but sit erect, allowing the small of your back to rest against the small of practicable method of the Companion thinks that he has hit upon a more your back to rest against the small of practicable method of the companion to the your back to rest against the cushion, the continual useless trip across the and bend a little forward. Place the feet out against the rest and do not crawl under the seat, causing the knees to come in contact with the chin. Wrap shall be read from left to right." As a matter of curious interest, we

print the opening paragraph of the Declaration of Independence in the way.

suggested:

When, in the course of human events, it bethe dissolve to people one for necessary comes pelitical bonds which have connected them with the of powers the among, assume to and another earth, the separate and equal station to which the a them entitle God nature's of and nature of laws decent respect to the opinion of mankind recauses the declare should they that quires which impel them to the separation. A passage from the same document

which is written in short paragraphs ooks, when printed in this way, even neerer than the above.

He has kept among us, in times of peace our of consent the without armies standing egislature.

He has affected to render the military inde-power civil the to superiour and of pendant This plan involves a mechanical diffialty only less serious than the other. The compositor, in putting the words nto type, would have to set them up y a very slow and laborious process, and the difficulty of "distributing," or restoring the type to the printer's case

for use again, would be vastly in erious objection. Instead of making one quick trip with the eye in reading ckward to the beginning of each ne, it would be necessary-unless the vords were all very short, so that the re could take them in as well backard as forward-to make several little backward journeys, one word at a time. There would be, in the case of most eaders, a double movement of the eye then the alternate backward-printed ne was read one general movement rom right to left, and another special lovement the other way at each word

to see what it was. This process would be much more vexatious and wasteful of time than the process which it is de-Another method of accomplishing the acquired vested rights to them. These the alternate line wrong side up-a deducted from the process which would bring the begin-

an English society of authors, which has declaration of independence, treated in When, in the course of human events, it allows of critical and any array furnession summond the political bands which have connected them

After an examination of these vario evil, predicts that within two years the devices to save the mader the trouble people of the whole country will be suf-fering for food, and there will be a geneyes, it is quite likely that he will conclude that he would rather take the

> ing is best, attar all .- Youth's Compan-THE IDEAL BOOKCASE.

In the last decade the old-fashioned closed bookcase with its inaccessible place for the old magazines and other pamphtets which one does not

-The famous novelist, William Black, | care to have at one's finger ends. The described as tightly-built, lithe of upper shelves are closed with curtains limb, strong in the arm, capable of of silk. The tops of these bookcases for brie-a-brate. A convenient bookcase for reference books and to rost the dictionary is the revolving bookcase. A dictionary stand by itself is an awkward contrivance, which takes up too seen service, a yachtsman, or a man | much room for its use and belongs more to the office than to the library. The ops of these revolving cases are usually ted on one side with a convenient rest or this book, while it may be whirled around and a pizce found on the other or the reference books to rest while in use.-N. Y. Tribune.

> A Canine Beggar. One of the most persistent beggars in an eastern town is a collie dog, which is very fond of doughnuts. The dog, in company with his mistress, visited a bakery one day last fall, and, perceivsome doughnuts in a showcase, he sat down and begged for a treat, with short, sharp barks. The salesman generously fed the smart dog, but how he wishes he had not, for every day since the collie has appeared to beg for more oughnuts. If the shop door is closed, he will wait outside until som

regular free lunch.-Golden Baya-- -- Ecciprocky-Mrs. Upperson . Walker-Do go and see Dr. Pulser and tell him all about your case. What's the use of having a loctor if you can't trust him? Mr. Upperson Walker—Ah, that isn't the trouble, I'm afraid he won't trust me!-Truth.

opens it, and then doige in to get his

Tired Out. Diner-I don't think you ought to call this egg "white wings." Waiter-Whymot? Diner-It seems to have grown a trifle weary .- Truth.

"Sho's y' live-d' co'plexion kims aftah d' blood-what's dis he-abeau'ful co'plexion guar'nteed if d' blood am pure! Befo' d' Lo'd dat am salvation fo' Aunt Sophy."

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## THE FARMER'S SIDE.

"Where we are, how we got here, "and the way out."

By Hon. W. A. PEFFER,

S. S. SENATOR PROM HANSAS. There is a demand for a comprehensive and authoritative book which shall represent the farmer, and set forth his condition, the influ-

ences surrounding him, and plans and prospects for the future. This book has been writ -The new "American Society of Au- below the end-of the one which went Hon, W. A. Peffer, who was elected to the United States Senate from Kansas to succeed Senator Ingalls. The title is THE FARMER'S Sine, and this indicates the purpose of the work. In the earlier chapters, Senator Peller describes the condition of the farmer in various parts of the country, and compares it with the condition of men in other callings. He carefully examines the cost of labor, of living, the prices

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